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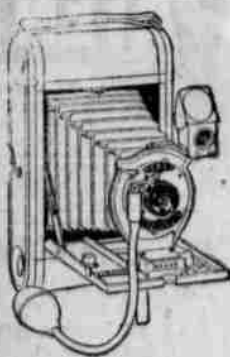


In the Summer

nothing goes quite so well with a meal as a glass of nice, cool beer. It refreshes, cheers and stimulates—that is if it's

**Primo  
Lager**

Other beer is just as wet but none is just as good. Try a case if you are unacquainted with its merits.



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### Planters Support Cane Land Settlement.

HONOLULU, Oct. 20.—One of the most weighty problems at present confronting the administration of the public lands of the Territory is the disposition to be made of leaseholds upon which large corporations are now raising sugar cane, but of which the leases are approaching their termination.

The Organic Act provides that no corporation shall acquire and hold real estate in Hawaii in excess of one thousand acres, also that no lease of any public land shall be granted for a longer term than five years.

Applications for cane lands on which leases are running out are being received in considerable numbers by the Commissioner of Public Lands. As at present there is no other crop that is raised so profitable as sugar cane, it is the policy of the government to have the lands in question settled by people who can give assurances that they will be kept up to the present state of cultivation in sugar cane the understanding being that the corporations owning the sugar mills now grinding the cane from such lands will pay the best contract price going on their own holdings for the cane.

What is sought to be guarded against is letting people have the lands who will hold them only for speculation or who will try to evade the residence condition and merely place Asiatic labor on their holdings on shares with themselves. Actual settlers who will cultivate as much land as, and no more than, can be cultivated by themselves and members of their families are wanted to take up the lands.

"This is a matter that effects the whole community," Commissioner Pratt said yesterday as he outlined the policy in substance as above.

"At least one settlement association has given assurance of having the capital behind it to keep up the present state of cultivation.

"In trying to obtain actual cultivators as settlers on cane lands we have the backing of the largest planters in the country. They assure us that they will not endeavor to block the settlement of land if it is to be maintained in the present state of cultivation."

### Mandamus Battle Comes on Monday.

HONOLULU, Oct. 20.—Abram Lewis Jr., of Smith & Lewis, has been retained by County Attorney J. D. Willard of Kauai to assist in conducting the appeal of the County of Kauai from the decision of Judge Hardy, dismissing the mandamus suit against Assessor Holt of Oahu and Assessor Farley of Kauai to compel the assessing of income taxes on Kauai plantations in that taxation division instead of the first division (Oahu).

The case is set for Monday next in the Supreme Court. Deputy Attorney General M. F. Prosser will represent the assessors as Territorial officials and oppose the appeal. Probably County Attorney Douthitt will appear on the same side to represent Oahu's interests. D. H. Case, county attorney of Maui, made common cause with Kauai at Lihue and will probably at least "watch the case" for his county before the appellate court.

Mr. Lewis' engagement on behalf of the writ of mandamus, at all events, indicates that an exhaustive presentation of law on the question will be made. Yesterday Mr. Lewis buckled down hard to the work of preparation.

### Small Demand For American Literature.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Only 25 per cent of the books used by readers of the New York Public Library during the past year belonged to the department of English and American literature, according to the report made by Director Billings. The 75 per cent most in demand included either foreign books or had to do with subjects that occupy the student.

The cosmopolitan character of the students, the directors says, was thus shown. The books consulted numbered 615,454, and were read by 200,233 persons.

Three new Carnegie libraries have been opened during the year, and the total of books in them and other branches of the new public library amount to more than four millions. Among the gifts acknowledged by the annual report was the catalogue of a collection of Chinese porcelain, owned by J. Pierpont Morgan.

### Gen. Kondratenko Is Given Last Honors.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—The arrival of the body of Major General Kondratenko, commander of the Seventh East Siberian Rifles, who was killed last December at Port Arthur, and its interment in the venerable Alexander Nevsky Monastery today, were marked by the most impressive military and civil spectacle witnessed here since the early days of the war. For once all classes of the population of the capital awakened from that apathy which was untouched by the news of the battles of Mukden or the Sea of Japan or the announcement of the conclusion of peace.

Thousands of spectators, standing silent and uncovered in a drizzling rain, walked the board Nevsky Prospect from the Moscow station to the gates of the monastery, while Grand Dukes, Ministers of State and the highest officers of the army and navy, many of whom had won distinction at Port Arthur and in Manchuria followed the coffin through the muddy streets as common mourners with the widow and son of the dead general.

In the procession could be seen the uniforms of every order of the Russian military. Each regiment of the St. Petersburg garrison sent a detachment of veterans, many bearing the thirty-year-service medals to form the military escort.

Conspicuous among the clergy were two militant priests from Port Arthur, wearing the board yellow and black ribbons of the order of St. George awarded them for gallantry during the siege.

Many cities were represented by deputations. The Emperor had expected to attend, but, as he was unable to do so, he was represented by Grand Duke Vladimir. Metropolitan Antonius, assisted by the choristers, celebrated the "Panicheda" for requiem and eulogized General Kondratenko as "the soul of the siege, for when he died the fortress fell."

### Tobacco Prospects.

Hilo, Oct. 19.—Tobacco is a decided success in Hawaii and a movement is underway to establish a company with sufficient capital to develop the industry.

Out in Hamakua the Government under Director Jared Smith, started an experimental station about three years ago and the result has been highly satisfactory in every way. There was some difficulty experienced at first in securing the proper seed so that the result was not what it should be. Last year there was a crop of Sumatra leaf and this year it will be still larger. The gentleman in charge of the station, C. R. Blacow, was in town on Tuesday on his return from Kauai and he showed that he had lost none of the enthusiasm he displayed when he first assumed the duties of guardian of the Government tobacco crop on this island.—Herald.

### Banker Now Pauper.

New York, Oct. 9.—Jefferson P. Raplee, once a wealthy New York banker and business associate of Jay Gould, Commodore Vanderbilt and John P. Blair, went to the poorhouse here today.

Raplee was one of the best known men along Broadway in his day. His father, who was Judge Raplee of Yates County, New York, left him a large fortune. In 1856 he opened a banking house at 137 Broadway, which was capitalized at \$200,000 and did a yearly business of \$500,000, which was a large sum at that time. Since 1867, when this bank made an assignment after some unfortunate speculation, Raplee's fortune, although invested in a banking venture, steadily diminished. Three years ago he closed his last office at 136 Liberty street and began to live on the remnants of his former wealth. He was unmarried.

### All Over.

"No more will I hear his footsteps on yonder walk as the clock strikes the hour of 8."

"Gracious, Jeanette! And the old parlor light will never burn low for him again?"

"You don't mean it?"

"I do, and furthermore he will never sit on his sofa three nights a week and call me pet names as he has been doing for two years."

"I am astonished."

"And tonight I am going to burn all the old love letters in my trunk."

"B—but why are you going to discard him?"

"Discard him? Why, you goose, I am going to marry him!"—Chicago Daily News.

## 'It's the Oil' Says the Painter

If you could put a coating of pure, raw linseed oil on your house, and that oil would stay there, it would protect your house from the elements; and preserve the material underneath. Any honest painter will tell you that oil is the life of paint and that the pigment mixed with the oil is put there to prevent the oil from drying out and dropping off, and to hold the coloring matter. Therefore to have a good, durable job of painting, you must have pure linseed oil.

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HOUSE PAINT

is the old-fashioned thick pigment that you mix gallon for gallon with raw linseed oil—mix it yourself (or let your ten-year-old boy mix it) and you know what you are getting. Kinloch Paint will preserve the lasting qualities of linseed oil and produce the most durable and economical job of painting possible to procure.

Buy Kinloch Paint, the paint that "likes" linseed oil—the paint that does not fight the oil and destroy all its protecting and durable qualities—the paint that you mix yourself and know what you are getting

**The Paint that Saves you Money.**

For every gallon of Kinloch Paint buy a gallon of fresh, pure, raw, linseed oil in bulk of any reliable dealer, get a good painter to apply it and you can have a job lasting four or five years for a smaller outlay in the first cost of materials and a saving of one-third to one-half in the per year's wear cost of the job.

**Important Memorandum.**—The painter is the most important factor in painting. A job complete, done by a good painter with the best quality of paint, costing say \$20.00 (\$40.00 labor \$20.00 paint), will last five years. The same paint applied by a dabbler (\$20.00 labor \$20.00 paint) will last only two years. Thus the "per-year-cost" of the good painter's job is \$12.50—the poor painter's \$20.00.

See your dealer to-day about this and if he does not yet have Kinloch Paint in stock, write us for complete booklet on paint and painting, with color card. Sent free.

**Kinloch Paint Company, St. Louis**  
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**Kahului Railroad Company, Distributors.**

### California and Hawaii Cooperate.

HONOLULU, Oct. 20.—Arrangements have been completed to bring about a combination between the California Promotion Committee and the Hawaii Promotion Committee. H. P. Wood, secretary of the latter organization, and formerly working with the California Promotion Committee, has carried out plans for co-

operation in the development work of the Hawaiian Islands and the Golden State. One plan of campaign is to convince tourists that in Hawaii they are near certain wonders of California not to be missed, and that in California they are near certain wonders of Hawaii not to miss. The mountains and volcanic cliffs of Hawaii will be used to balance the Yosemite and the great Sequoia or semi-tropical groves of California.

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